YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1884.

mashing Window Panes in a Hotel and At-

THE PRESIDENT HARASSED BY THE NEW YORK PACTION FIGHT.

SOME CAMPAIGN PROBLEMS.

Porti in Payoring Neither Side as Well as in Pavoring Pither Side Winks Said to Be Faunily Divided Sintine Propering for a Marcue Curtine Plunge-Udminds a Pos-sible Powder Wetter for Both Sides.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The desperate WASHINGTON, Starce U.—Inc desperato fight between the club and salogn wings of the Ropublican County Committee of New York axeites much interest at the capital. The beter class of Republicans, as the swallow-talls call thomselves, feel that there is great peril in llowing a man to be chosen Chairman of the committee whose name is John. Mr. O'Brien is believed on all sides' to be a very competent man to give direction to the business of a po-litical committee, but the question of nomenclature will not down. A man whose name is John can be made a Johnny by a dash of the Half-Breed editorial pen, and another dash can promulgate an edict of disqualification against the Johnnies. If the Republicans of Jefferson's time had been able to conceive so brilliant a stroke they could have easily beaten John Adams by calling him Johnny. Of course they would have had to take the chance of retallation by the Federalists, who could have withered them by designating Madison and Monroe as the Jimmiss. In our own day the boys see the advantage they have in the Christian names of their foes within the party, and are beginning to ask if the party can carry Jimmy Blaine, Billy Pholps, Johnny Sherman, Benny Harrison, Bob Lincoln, Billy Allison, Billy Windom, Johnny Miller, and other would-be re-spectables, who were unhappily branded by their parents with names which modern cul-ture deems worthy of political outlawry.

term, been so harassed as by this fight between the Republican factions in New York. His smiable nature makes him desirous of sparing the feelings of both sides, and incidentally of holding them both to his support. He is doomed to give offence to each side by espous ed of equal parts of the boy and the swallowtail. He knows that John O'Brien speaks truly when he says that there are more votes for the Republican party east of the Bowery than in the up-town clubs, and he is practical enough to know that the lack of numbers cannot be made up by intensifying the respectability of the few. Marvelle Cooper is a good Republi-can, and would go as far to serve Arthur as the next man. He is a compromise between the two elements, just as the President is himself. But the trouble about him is that he is being advocated by the noisy denouncers of the Johnnies, and the platform on which he is running is the alleged unworthiness of the great Republican masses who do not dine at

But the New Yorkers here in Washington who are not trying to get a sniff of the goodles in the Half-Breed cook shop say that the boys have had as many winks from the President as have the Rail-Breed cook anops, that the boys have the awallow-tails, and that while he could not defeat O'Brien if he would, he would not if he could. He would like to have the delegates from the city districts, and the boys can alone give them to him. Then he would like to seem to be sufficiently off with the boys to be himself 'respectable' for the purpose of securing delegates in Half-Breed districts.

Those who are nearest the President say that he has made no eign as to the O'Brien-Cooper contest. Some who are a little further off from him smile at this, and ask mischlevously what sign he has made as to any contest.

The Blaine nen are wearing their Logan masks more carelessly of late. The talk among them now is that Mr. Blaine thinks some man should be nominated whose name would not revive the bitter animosities of 1882 and 1881, but that if this policy test as the section of the care of the avert the danger that would come from Arthur's nomination. In short the belief is gaining ground that Blaine will make Arthur's candidacy the pretext for entering the race on the Curtius principle. If he does, it will take more and difficult work than has yet been done to defeat his nomination.

Hatton a boss. Or would it go to some con-spicuous Post Office reformer like Bliss or Woodward? As the department now stands, there is a feeling that Gresham likes to excite that gratitude which consists so largely of favors to come among men who can be dele-gates to the National Convention and stand

gates to the National Convention and stand ready at the auspicious moment to uncover the dark horse on whose blanket are embroidered the letters W. Q. G.

The President is understood as having a fear that the political fruit in Louisiana has not been pussed to him in the most judicious manner. He would have praferred a kiss in the dark with his wooers from that State rather than the open and robust homage which has been rendered him before the world's eyes. Strange that people cannot learn to do good by stenith.

stenith.

The Virginians cannot be relied on for Arthur. He has been too slow for them. John Sherman is more likely to get their votes, if he has a show. They would probably support Logan as against Arthur, and Arthur as against Blaine.

has a show. They would probably support Logan as against Arthur, and Arthur as against Blaine.

Edmunds is the only candidate whose disposition, temperament, and character are such that neither side fears the other could control him in office. Then a good many would like him out of the Senate, notably the overland railway corporations. It may be that each wing may take the grim satisfaction of wetting the other's powder by going for the Vermonter. He can be drafted in if necessary.

Baserman has decided not to allow Charley Foster to select his delegates to the coming National Convention. Blaine will not be likely to have Hale head the Maine delegation, remembering, as he does, Eugene's impetuous previousness at Chicago to get over into the Garfield camp. Hale gave Blaine away on the last ballot as plainly as Garfield and Foster gave Sherman the same treatment. It remains to be seen whether Blaine still has a grip in Maine, despite the describor of his two licutenants, Hale and Frye, to Arthur, under the trade with Chandler. Really the struggle for delegates in Maine will be next in importance to that in New York. As Blaine is invading New York, so Arthur will Evade Maine.

M'MAHON'S LOCKED SAFE.

It will be Opened on Thursday if the Absent

The expert safe breaker from the Marvin Saie Company, with his tools, appeared again in Hoboken at 10 A. M. vesterday before the investigating committee who are looking into the affairs of absent Collector McMahon. Mayor Timken, five of the city Councilmen, City Treasurer Beute, Corporation Attorney Stuhr, and William E. Sackett, the expert accountant from Brooklyn, discussed the matter in the Mayor's private room. The Corporation Attorney advised that if the safe were opened before text Thursday, the time when the Collectrable is declared vacant if McMahon does not appear, the city might lose its legal grip on Air. McMahon's bondamen. In this view of the case it was decided to delay the safe breaking until Thursday next at 3 P. M., at which hour it is to take place in the presence of the investigating committee.

The Mayor read the following despatch, which he said was recoived on Baturday by a friend of young Mr. McMahon:

Burrato, March 8, 1864.

Burrato, March 8, 1864.

Have not heard anything from father, nor have any of his friends.

At Mr. McMahon's residence yesterday it was said that a despatch from the young man was received on Friday evening in which he said:

"I have gone away on business. Don't expect me for a tow days."

"There is no ground. "I have gone away on business. Don't expect me for a low days."

There is no ground whatever," raid an intimate friend of the McMahon family resternay." for the rumor that McMahon is short in his accounts. Just two days before he went neway he deposited over \$18,000, a large amount for that time in the month. Only a few weeks before that he deposited \$91,000 in one lumn. It is abour to suppose he took \$4,000 or \$5,000, the most he could by any possibility have taken, when he might just as well have taken a large amount. I am convinced that some accident has happened to him. I had great hopes that he would be found in Buffalo. His son came to me on Wednesday evening and told me he was going to certain persons in New York in the hope of finding some due to his father. Then he came to me on Thursday morning. Then he came to me on thursday morning told me he had found ne clue, and said he was going to Buffalo." AN ACTRESS IN HYSTERICS.

tacking the Manager.

READING, March 9.—An unlooked-for event startled the guests of the Mansion House last evening, and for a time great excitement prevalled in the private apartment of Miss Colling wood, member of the Frederick Warde dramatio company. At about 5%, while Miss Colling-wood and another lady member of the company were in their room, suddenly the former was selzed with a fit of hysterics and became uncontrollable. She ran to the window and pedestrians below were startled to hear a crash of window panes and to see the broken glass fall upon the pavement.
At first it was thought that the lady wanted to jump out or push some one clse out. Loud screams came from the room, which at-tracted the clerks on the second floor. John Collins, manager of the company, and a num-

tracted the clerks on the second floor. John Collins, manager of the company, and a number of others entered the room, when it was seen that Miss Collingwood had cut both her hands, which were bleeding from many wounds. Instantly she selized Mr. Collins and pushed him against the wall, severely cutting him on the head. She had unnatural strength, and it was some time before she could be restrained and pacified. Meanwhile the corridor was well filled with excited guests, all eager to know the facts.

"There is nothing whatever to conceal in this matter," said Manager Colton. "The lady has been ill, and is not answerable for what she has done. It is to be regretted that this has occurred. There is no truth whatever in the many reports circulated."

Nine hours before the above scene took place Miss Boyle, the leading lady, left the company and went to New York. Mr. Warde, the leading man, was not at the hotel at all during the excitement. He left the company or good this morning and went to New York.

"Miss Boyle some time ago said she would leave the company." said Manager Collins.
"Her time was up on Saturday, and she left. Another lady will take her place for the present. As regards Mr. Warde's leaving, I would rather say nothing. I can only speak of him kindly. I have been his manager for three years, and have lost considerable money since we left John McCullough. This season we did right well, and I had hopes of closing up very satisfactorily. Mr. Malone will take Mr. Warde's place until Mr. Sheridan joins us, when he arrives from the West. Mr. Malone went to New York this morning, and will join us at Easton to-morrow."

Another member of the company said: "There had been personal pripayances in the company said." There had been personal pripayances.

York this merning, and will join us at Easton to-morrow."

Another member of the company said: "There had been personal grievances in the company some time prior to our arrival in Reading on Friday. On Friday night the play was delayed a half hour, owing to the non-arrival of Miss Boyle and a quarrel among some of the members. Miss Boyle, however, came and played. The trouble at the hotel was precipitated by an attempt to adjust differences and grievances between two of the lady members of the company—a sort of family fight, as it were."

Costumer Van Horne and his son Philip made a hurried visit to Reading on Saturday, presumably in relation to the separation of Mr. Warde and his manager. To-night one of the members of the company was arrested for accidentally firing a bullet through a second story window of the American House.

The Men of Plainfield Net to Work to Help In a driving sleet storm in Plainfield, N. J., ast evening the Temperance Reform Club. numbering 600 members, all voters, marched to the First Baptist Church and filled the galleries while a large congregation occupied the body of the church. The meeting is the result of a movement begun a fortnight ago in the basement of the same church by two young men named Maybee and English, who live in Poughkeepsie. English not long ago kept a saloon in that city, and Maybee was his best customer. They concluded to travel and lecture on temperance. English to lecture to saloon keepers and Maybee to exhort and figure as the horrible example. With them masks more carelessly of late. The talk among them now is that Mr. Blaine thinks some man should be nominated whose name would not revive the bitter animosities of 1880 and 1881, but that if this noise is a be set acide, be may find it necessary to allow his name to be used to avert the danger that would come from Arthur's nomination. In short, the belief is gaining ground that Blaine will make Arthur's candidacy the pretext for entering the race on the Curtius principle. If he does, it will take more and difficult work than has yet been done to defeat his nomination.

You are likely to see the President burdened with a very difficult problem soon. Judge Greeham will, it is believed, be appointed a Circuit Judge in place of Drammond, to resign, and a new Postmaster-General will have to be appointed. Who shall it be? Will it be flied by promotion from within the group, as George William Curties' civil service reform code of 1871 phrased it? That would make Hatton a bose. Or would it go to some conspicuous Post, Office reformer like Bliss or Woodward? As the description of the constraint to make the proposition of the constraint o

or immederate drinkors. Most active in forming the club and getting drinking men to join it have been some of the wealthlest men in the community. Ex-Mayor Job Male, a builder, who is said to be a millionaire, was one of the leaders. It was his custom daily to visit the houses of residents, high or low-rich or noor, and persunde them to attend the temperance meetings and sign the pledge. Amusing stories are told of his adventures and his conversations, and of his not failing when he had once set himself to work to win his man. One tried to escape from his own house, but the ex-Mayor closed the door, set his back to it, and waited until the man yielded. In some houses he won by sitting and waiting until to yield seemed to be the shortest way out of trouble. The temperance people in Plainfield are confident that they can control the local offices at the next local election this year, and that they can compel pledges from their candidates not to grant licenses. At present 11 saloons and 4 hotels have licenses, the former paying \$500 and the latter \$300. A Sunday quiet broods over both hotels and saloons, and saveral saloon keepers have proposed to the Mayor that they will surrender their licenses if they are reimbursed by the city. This is not consistent with the city charter, and the Mayor and Common Council are contemplating the possibility of submitting the saloon keepers' proposition to the residents at a special election. The Women's Christian Temperance Union favor the scheme.

The leform Club is to have a large building worth \$25,000 on a site, it was said yesterday in Plainfield, opposito the depot, and given by the Contrai lialificad of New Jersey. The Women's Christian Temperance Union is to furnish the entire building, give the two upper floors to the club, and set up on the first floor a holly tree inn.

At the meeting last evening speeches were made by the President of the club, John H. French, and by one member after another as they rose in their places in the gallery.

DANGERS OF MASQUERADES.

A Party to be Given by Young Friends of the Rev. Mr. Hageman Discountenanced. "A masquerade party is about to be given,"

said the Rev. S. Miller Hageman, in the Miller Memorial Church, Brooklyn, last night, "by the young people of this community. These young people are my friends and I am their friends. They look to me week by week for example and advice. I deplore and discount-enance this masquerade. The masquerade is of Egyptian origin. The most shameful devices

of Egyptian origin. The most shameful devices in stone, designed to inflame a lewd imagination in connection with the masquerade, have been discovered by Egyptologists, and later among the ruins of Pompet.

"The masquerade developed in France into fast and furious corruntion. To-day the French masquerade ball of New York is a terrible exhibit. The masquerade party is got up by a social circle, and is added to indefinitely by invitation. The tondoncy of the party is to produce in a little while the ball. It is a vulgarity and a violation of high ediquette for a lady to dance with any person to whom she has neverbeen introduced.

"The masquerade is a frequent accompaniment of a surprise party, a miserable little village vulgarity. How do you know that anybody wants to be surprised? Inever saw a surprise party, when you can get up a surprise party at a woman's house, whose neighbors are women, and keen it a secret, you will have a receipt for keeping the sun a secret."

Colured Masonio Lodges. BUFFALO, March 9.—A report having gained credence that the colored men of this city had in work-ing order several Masonic lodges, which were instituted by one Charles E. Newton, who gained considerable notoriety as the first colored man on the city police forca, but who was removed for cause, the following facts were obtained from Newton: He claims to be working under a charter issued on Sept. 28, 1784, by Henry Frederick. Duke of Cumberland, claimed as Grand Master of Masons at that time, which was granted to Prince Mail and other colored mes.

The ledges working in this city are: Lodge of St. John's Ro. it. Master Masons, forty members: Erle Lodge, Royal Arch Masons, No. 10, twenty-me members; Nimo Commandery, Knight Templar, twenty-two members; Rose Croix Lodge of the Seotitish rite, seventeen members; Lodge of the Shottish rite of the Royal Recret, us members of the Royal Recret which the Royal Recret with the Royal Recret which the Royal Recret with the Royal Recret which the Ro by one Charles E. Newton, who gained considerable no

A.S. HATCH AS A PREACHER

THE PRESIDENT OF THE STOCK EX-CHANGE AT JERRY M'AULEY'S.

Earnest Bible Reading and a Brief and Spirted Sermon-Hymns and Stories of Con-version-Mr. Hatch and the Inquirors. The big electric light that supplements the flugling crystal chandeliers in Jerry McAuley's Cremorne Mission shed a white lustre last night upon the smooth bald headfor a mildmannered and round-shouldered gentleman who sat before the mahogany reading desk on the piatform. Tufts of gray whiskers, neatly trimmed, set off the pleasant smile upon the gentleman's face, and a single-breasted black prondeloth coat of clerical cut just showed his white collar and a tiny bit of neckerchief, bound with a glittering band of gold, and was snugly buttoned across his broad chest. Most of the scores of worshippers, who slid over the glistening pavement and into the hall, recognized the ministerial-looking gentleman as Mr. A. S. Hatch, President of the New York Stock Ex-change, a familiar visitor at the Mission. At 7% o'clock, when Mr. Hatch rose to open the meeting, the room was packed. His surroundings were very different from those which

the meeting, the room was packed. His surroundings were very different from those which groet his evec on week days when he ascends the Exchange rostrum to preside over the noisy and belitgerent commerce of the builts and bears. He had exchanged his broker's gavel for a gilt-odged Bible, and he looked down beamingly upon a mixed assembly of 500 orderly persons, in which sat together indiscriminately whites and blacks, men and women, children and gray-haired men, who knew very little about Wall street, and were not heavily burdened with stocks and bonds or capital of any kind. Each of them, however, got two neatly bound books of Gospel hymns from the polite ushers on sitting down on the plain wooden benches. The wall above the benches was decorated with scriptural mottoes of cheering import, handsomely colored.

Hising beside the pretty revivalist who usually conducts the mission services, Mr. Hatch invited those who were in trouble to mention their requests for prayor. Responses were prompt. One woman wanted prayer for the success of temperance work in Kansas and another wanted prayer for her sick brother. An old man wanted prayer for he rescue of a backsilder and a young man besought prayer for and nesting his folded hands upon the over and, resting his folded hands upon the over and resting his folded hands upon the source of the security of the security of several minutes, and there was a hearty. Amen, followed by a heartier singing of a popular revival hymn, in which Mr. Hatch sonly gold-butto

"Amen," followed by a heartier singing of a popular revival hymn, in which Mr. Hatch joined.

Mi. Hatch unbuttoned cuffs, and, opening the Bible at 8t. Maithew, read with great unction and a ministerial delivory. When he had done reading he reated his left hand on the open page and preached a brief sormon.

"The man who waits," he said, "until his puny intellect can penetrate the mystery of godliness before accepting salvation will die without Jesus. I offer you a Baviour to-night who will ship with and guard you throughout the voyagelof life—a Saviour who has the power to blot out your past and lead you to a new and better life, whether you be a thief, a secondrel, a poor man, or a bunker. He can and will open the gates of Heaven and lead you into righteousness. And it is a giorious thing about this same Saviour that Heds no respecteriof persons. He does not pass by the poor and needy and suffering to save the rich. No more does He pass over the rich to pat the thief and the scoundrel. He says to all alike. Come unto me and have sternal life."

As Mr. Hatch concluded a gray-haired man at his left powerfully prossed the keys of a grand piano, and the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" drowned the echoes of the preacher's volce, and the assembly sang:

I heard the volce of Jesus say
Cone unto man frest;

I heard the voice of Jesus say Come unto me and rest; Lay down, thou weary one, lay down, Thy head upon My breast.

Lay down, thou weary one, lay down,
Thy head upon My treast.

The hymn ended, Mr. Hatch said that there
was evidence on all sides that Christ had
worked even greater miracles since His ascension than when he walked on earth. It was to
be found in what He had done for men since
He ascended the throne. This evidence was
the story of the conversions to His cause.

Acting on this intimation, a score of converts told the story of their reformation. Not
one of the recitals was dull. Some of them
were told with so much blunthumor and frankness that even Mr. Hatch joined in the laughter of the audience. Hymns were sung, and
after half an hour the whole assembly rose and
sang, and the main meeting was dismissed
with the benediction. Mr. Hatch remained to
watch half a dozen injuriers who came forward to express their desire to accept the salvation he had preached.

ASTORIA WILL STAY IN.

Long Island City Not to Go to Pieces Yet-

again last evening at a meeting of taxpayers f Long Island City, in Davren's Hall, to hear what Astoria had to say about her proposed secession from Long Island City. J. H. L. Mosher said that a sub-committee, consisting of John M. Desmond, James A. McKenna, and himself, had waited on Charles Benner, the representative of the Astoria taxpayers, at his office, in the Vanderbilt Building, New York. Mr. Benner informed the committee that the Astoria taxpayers had, for the time being, abandoned their project of secession, because they found the Assembly would not have time to give their bill a fair hearing.

It was suggested to Mr. Benner that the taxpayers of Astoria should units with those of the rest of Long Island City in bringing certain proposed charter amendments before the Legislature. Mr. McKenna read a letter which he had received from Mr. Benner, in which the latter said: himself, had waited on Charles Benner, the

latter said:

In reply to your request to meet with the gentlemen interested in the separation of Astoria. I have to say interested in the separation of Astoria. I have to say that I have consulted with them, and they think, insimuch as they have had to abandon their own bill through lack of time, it would be equally impossible to pass any other bill. They are very nucle pleased to see others taking an interest in the reform of city affairs, and trust you will not ahandou your efforts, but bring them forward with renewed seal another year.

then forward with renewed real another year.

A tax payer called the attention of the meeting to the fact that in 1871 the total assessed valuation of the property of Long Island City was \$3,898.955, and the personal tax \$398.000, while in 1883 the assessed valuation was \$7,159.604, and there was not one cent of personal property owned, according to the returns of the assessers.

DEADWOOD JIM'S BAND.

Youthful Cowboys who were to Pol Mothers and then Biart for the West. OIL CITY, March 9.—A band of would-be cowboys, whose members do not average 10 years of age, has been broken up in Franklin by the spanking process liberally administered by parental hands. They had fixed their plans in a manner that would have done credit to the desperadoes of the West. They held their meetings, matured their plans, and a few days ago had everything in readiness for their departure. Their captain, familiarly called Deadwood Jim, gave the final orders. That they might have no cause to return, he said each mamber of the band must poison his mother. He promised to produce the poison and have it on hand the next day, when it could be divided. All the boys were to poison their mothers in the evening, and the morning was to find them far away.

No doubt they would have carried out their diabolical plot but for one annall seven-year-old youngster, who was afraid his mother would suffer too much. The captain, to satisfy him, agreed to try the poison on the servant girliffers, and if she died easily then the mother must follow. The servant girl happened to overhear the agreement, and informed the boy's parents. The result was that each particular member of the sung was interviewed with straps in the woodshed. by parental hands. They had fixed their plans

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Secretary of the Treasury has withdrawn his objections to the section of Treasury has withdrawn his objections to the section of the Fotter Refunding bill which provides that the Secretary shall have discretionary authority to apply moneys placed at his disposal for the payment of the bonded debt, either to the payment of Unilted States bonds redeemable at the pleasure of the stovernment or to the purchase of bonds not due, as, in his judgment, the one course or the other will result in the greatest saving of interest to the Government; and that, in determining this point, the duty or tax received upon circulating notes of astional banking associations be considered a deduction from the interest point by the United Wissless on bonds deposited as security for such circulating notes.

A Hotel Proprietor Stabbed.

LACONIA, N. H., March 9.-Freeman Willia. one of the proprietors of the Eagle Hotel here, was stab voing men whom he was trying to eject from the house. The wound is near the heart, and is considered dasserous. Dow was arrested, and will be arraigned to more, cherged with intent to kill. He is 23 years old, and belongs to a respectable family, although his own reputation is bed.

THE COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS. Morrison's Tariff Bill to be Reperted-In

Washington, March 9.—The consideration of the Post Office Appropriation bill will proba-bly be continued in the House to-morrow. Mr. Morrison intends to report the Tariff bill, and members of the Appropriation Committee ex-pect to report the Indian Appropriation bill. The measure for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollars has been made a special order in the House for Tuesday, and the Committee on Pacific Railroads has leave to call up from the calendar on Wednesday any bills that may then have been perfected by that committee relating to the Thurman sinking fund act, or to amounts due from Pacific railroads for surveying and patenting lands. The bill to remove certain burdens on the American merchant marine and to encourage the America foreign carrying trade has been made the special order for Thursday. All of the special orders are liable, however, to be pushed aside by the regular annual appropriation bills or revenue measures.

The first special order for the week in the Senate is that of Tuesday, at 2 P. M., when the House bill to regulate practice in patent suits is entitled to consideration. The bill provides that in infringement suits brought against individuals who innocently purchase patented articles for their own use the plaintiff shall recover no costs, unless the damages awaried him by the verdict amount to more than \$20. The bill is based upon the theory that suits for infringement should be brought against the makers and dealers in the articles in question, and not against consumers, who may be ignorant of the patent rights in the case. The promoters of the bill think it does not go far enough, while the patentees of small articles of little cost and general utility contend that the protection of the patent law cannot be invoked by them if they are to be saddled with costs, both of prosecution and defence. The Senate committee has reported a bill introduced by Senator Platt, which is considered in some respects superior to the House bill.

The Fitz John Porter bill and Senator Blair's bill to aid in the establishment and temporary support of common schools are both made appeal orders for 2 P. M. on next Wednesday. The first-named measure will encounter strong opposition from Gen. Logan and other Republican Senators, but the prevalent impression is that it will beas by a small majority.

The Mexican treaty will be taken up on Monday in the Senate, the consideration of which it is intended shall continue until a final vote is reached. Some of the pronounced opponents of the treaty now concede the probability of its ratification. Senator Cameron of Fonnsylvania has, it is said, telegraphed his approval of the treaty, and authorized its friends to secure a pair for him as one of its supporters. foreign carrying trade has been made the special order for Thursday. All of the specia

IBISH COMEDY TAKEN IN EARNEST. Pat Boosey Asks the Mayor's Protection on his Second Visit to ber

SCRANTON, Pa., March 9 .- When Pat Rooney, the Irish comedian, arrived in town yesterday morning intending to appear at the Academy of Music last night, he ascertained that Policeman Patrick Golden was yearning to "put a head on him," and he sent his business manager to Mayor Powderly to ask protection. Golden's grievance dates two years back. While the great delineator of "Mr. Riley who keeps the hotel"was disporting himself upon the Scranton hotel" was disporting himself upon the Scranton stage, he mentioned the name of the policeman in a way that the latter did not relish. After the performance Golden accosted the actor on street and was about to punch his head, but Rooney avoided the punishment by taking to his heels. Neither Kooney nor Golden has forgotten the incident, and the latter was startled on coming here to-day to learn that his bets nor was still on the police force, and cherished a lively recollection of the incident which made them enemies.

After listening to the statement of Mr. Rooney's manager, Mayor Powderly said that he was opposed to stage caricature of any nationality—American. English. German, or Irish. He objected to the stage Irishman, he said because it gave Americans false idens of the Irish people. Very few, he said, cared to inquire for themselves into the highery of the Irish people. Very few, he said, cared to inquire for themselves into the highery of the Mr. Rooney's manager said that Mr. Rooney had decided on leaving out the objectionable festures of his performance in this city, and the Mayor replied that Golden had promised not to go near the show. Thus, by mutual concession, a collision was averted. On one of Mr. Rooney's show bills, directly under a picture of the comedian, the following parody on "Mr. Riley, they speak of so highly." was written, in pencil:

Is this Mister Rooney, the actor so low?

If this is Fat Rooney the actor so low?

If this is Fat Rooney. stage, he mentioned the name of the policeman

It this is I'at Rooney.
The bloody old looney,
Begorra, Pat Rooney, you'd better go slow. Begors, Pat Rootey, you'd better go slow.

This is what actors call "a good show town."
but many of the patrons of the drama do not
take kindly to the broad burlesque of the Irish
character which seems to flourish in New York.
In conversation with a reporter this afternoon,
Policeman Goiden, who is one of the best men
on the force, said that it would give him great
pleasure if he could buildose England as easily
as he had Pat Hooney.

OSMAN REFUSES TO SURRENDER. Gen, Graham Beginning his March from Su-

akim Against the Robels. LONDON, March 9.-Osman Digma has finally refused to surrender to Gen. Graham. He is determined to fight. He has two cannon and 1,000 rifles. Gen. Graham telegraphs that he will begin his march against Osman Digma on Tuesday at daybreak. He has already push-

on Tuesday at daybreak. He has already pushed the cavairy forward on Handorf. Many Arab deserters from Tamanieb are arriving at Suakim. They report that Osman's forces are breaking up, the tribes being unwilling to fight the English.

Scouts report that the country is clear as farmanieb. Osman Digma is massing all rumaining faithful to him at Sinkat, where he will make a final stand. Gen. Graham's orders are to make Tamanieb the limit of his advance, Gen. Stephenson urges the Government to consent to the pursuit of Osman to Sinkat, while Sir. Evelyn Baring is opposed to an advance further than Tamanieb.

Gen. Gordon has sent a letter to Sir Evelyn Baring urging that a c-rps of 2,000 men—recruited from the Ghoorkas, Sikhs, and other Moslems of India—be sent to Khartoum to form the nucleus of a Soudanese army.

SUAKIM, March 9.—The "Black Watch "Regiment made an advance of eight miles to-day, and are encamped in front of the enemy's lines. It is estimated that Osman Digma enrolled 6,000 men at Sinkat.

Plot to Kill the Comto do Paris.

Plot to Kill the Comte de Paris.

Paris, March 9.—Logitimist circles here are excited over a reported plot to assessinate the Comte de Paris. The report is based upon the fact that on Friday last a package handed in at the railway package office at Lyons, and addressed "Comte de Paris, at his hotel, Rue Varenne, Paris," was found, upon examination, to contain an internal inachine. The package was oftlong in shape, being 17 inches long and 12 wide. The officials were led to examine at two fluiding that the wrapping had become undone. They found in it a flat metal lox containing a clock movement and a quantity of dynamic. The Contre was absent from his Taris residence, having gone to Cannes. Had the package reached its destination and exploded the domestics would have been the sufferers.

Opposition to the Sucz Canal Agreement. PARIS, March 2.—The French shareholders of the Suez Canal Company will hold a meeting to-morrow to protest sgainst the convention between M. de Lesseps to protost grains: the convention octiver M. Ge Lesseps and the Kngith shipowners. The opposition to the convention is acquiring such strength that the meeting of shareholders with M. de Lesseps that the meeting of shareholders with M. de Lesseps that for refuse to ratify the agreement. M. de Lesseps threatens to consider the rejection of the convention as a vote of censure upon his policy, and if such action is taken to withdraw from the management of the causal.

The Caar and Emperor William to Meet. LONDON, March 9.—The interview between the Car and Emperor William has been arranged to take place in June at Darmstadt. The Czar gors to take place in June at Darmstadt. The Czar goes to Darmstadt to witness the marriage of the Grand Duke Sergius to the Princess Klizabeth of Hesse. The conference will take place after the unstringe creamony. The presence of the Emperor of Austria-Hungary has not been decided. Frince Homagek, M. de Blers, the Russian Foreign Minister, and Frince Orioff, the Russian Audiansador at Revlin, will recompany their respective sovereigns, and the meeting will result in a great diplomatic conference.

Bynamite Explosion at Lyons. Paris, March 9 .- A cartridge filled with dyna-

mite exploded in the Custom House at Lyons today, mortally wounding an official.

At an Anarchist meeting in this city it was decided to maintain strict secrety concerning preparations which are being made for a monster gathering of adherents to Anarchist views. It is believed, however, that the 18th inst. is the date fixed upon for the proposed meeting.

Weston Completes 4,700 Miles.

LONDON, March 9.-Weston, the pedestrian reached the Victoria Coffee Palace on the Kennington road, London, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, having walked fifty-three miles without rest. He has now covered 4.700 miles of his walk, and claims that he will finish the remaining 300 miles during

PURSUING OUTLAW CASH. AN ARMED POSSE OF PICKED MEN SUR-

BOUND HIS FATHER'S HOUSE. The Colonel Surprised and Disarmed, but No Trace of the Fugitive Found-Horseme to Continue the Search in Peeder Swam COLUMBIA, S. C., March 9,-Chief State Contable Richbourg, with twelve picked mer armed with improved Sharps rifles, left Columbis at midnight last night, and arrived at Florence at 3:50 this morning, where they were met by Sheriff Cole of Darlington county, Sheriff Spofford of Chesterfield county still being "sick." The party took another special train from Florence, and reached a point a mile be-low Cash's house just before daylight. The house was at once quietly surrounded, and the cosse waited for daylight. At about 6 o'clock the older Cash arose and appeared at the front loor. He ospied the pickets about the house. and retired within. In about five minutes he reappeared, armed with a Winchester rifle and two pistols, and tried to make his escape. He had not proceeded more than a hundred yards from his house before he was confronted by John H. Pearson, one of the sentinels, who presented his rifle and demanded Cash's surrender. Cash hesitated, and Pearson said:

"Drop your gun, or I'll shoot you in two Cash dropped his gun quickly and admitted having been taken completely by surprise. When captured he was endeavoring to make When captured he was endeavoring to make his way to a log house across the railroad track, where young Cash was said to be sleeping. The possee then closed in and searched the Cash mansion thoroughly, but could find nothing of Bogan Cash. A party then started for the log house. When they were half way there Col. Cash. evidently becoming alarmed for his son's safety, made a proposition to go to the log house alone, if allowed to do so, and pledged hit sacred honor that he would have his son surrender within two hours. His proposal was acceded to and the force recalled. Cash went and soon returned, saying that his son had left the house an hour before, and that he did not know where he had gone. He offered, however, if the posse would withdraw, that his son would surrender before Wednesday. He frankly added that he only wanted "to come off with flying colors;" that neither he nor his son desired to effect a capitulation on his own terms.

Bearing in mind the instructions of Gov. Thompson that Cash should be captured before he had a chance to surrender, Chief State Constable Richbourg declined these terms, Cash then made other propositions, and finally offered to let Richbourg declined these terms, Cash then made other propositions, and inally offered to let Richbourg declined these terms, Cash then made other propositions, and inally offered to let Richbourg declined these terms, Cash then made other propositions, and inally offered to let Richbourg declined these terms, Cash then made other propositions, and inally offered to let Richbourg declined these terms, Cash spistols and rife were taken from him. He protested bitterly against this, but said he yielded only to superior numbers.

Capt. Richbourg, being determined to let nothing prevent the most thorough search for young Cash, lef: most of his men at the house, and at 9 o'clook this morning went to Cheraw to his hiding place. He is supposed to be noar Cash's depot, on an island in the Peedee swamp. Crick his hiding place. He is supposed to be noar Cash's de his way to a log house across the railroad track, where young Cash was said to be sleep-

HOW TO TAME A RAT.

Capt. McDonnell Optobes a Boolle White Fellow and Searns Something

once Capter seasons monomen was walking through South Fifth avenue, at midnight, white kitten playing on the sidewalk in front animal, and by the light of a street lamp discovered, to his momentary consternation, that it was a white rat. It appeared to be perfectly tame and at home with him.

tame and at home with him.

He slid it into his overcoat pocket and took it to the station house, where it was put on exhibition in a cigar box. Its beauty surprised all who saw it. It was pure white, had pink eyes and claws, and a shanely tapering tall. It made a peculiar noise, like the purring of a kitten, as it ate bread and cheese from the Captain's hand, and it held its tail erect when it was stroked.

It remained in the station house twenty-four hours before it was claimed. Then its owner to the station should be sufficient to the station house twenty-four hours before it was claimed. Then its owner to the station house twenty-four hours before it was claimed. Then its owner to the station house twenty-four hours before it was claimed. Then its owner to the station house twenty-four hours before it was claimed. Then its owner to the compelled to my stop the station house twenty-four hours before it was claimed.

Captain's hand, and it held its tail erect when it was stroked.

It remained in the station house twenty-four hours before it was claimed. Then its owner, a storekeeper on South Fifth avonue, arrived and explained how rats are tamed.

"It's the easiest thing in the world." he said.

"Take the most feroclous rat, throw it into a pail of water, and leave it there until it becomes exhausted and is about to drown. Then take it out, roll it in wadding, and put it in a warm place. When the rat comes to it will evince the deepest gratitude. It will lick your hands and follow you about the house like a dog, and can be taught a number of tricks."

The police of the Prince street station are trying this experiment. trying this experiment.

Burial of Jerome Collins and his Mother. CORK, March 9.-The bodies of Jerome J. Colline and his mother were this morning removed from their temporary-resting place to the Queenstown Cathe-dral. After high mass a procession, headed by a brass band playing the Dead March in Saul, and comprising amalgamated trades guilds, the Town Commissioners, amaignmated trades guilds, the Town Commissioners, and about 5,000 private citizens, escorted the remains through the principal streets to the Admiralty pier, where they were placed on board the steamer Erin, being accompanied by the Mayor and Corporation of Cork and immediate friends of the dead.

The river procession then started for Cork, the Erin leading, followed by two steamers crowded with public citizens, the British Admiral's pinnace and a man-of-war tender with bine jackets, and a customs launch, upon which was Mr. Platt, the American Consul at Cork, All the vessels in the procession displayed their flags at half mast, as did also the shipping in the harbor.

On reaching Cork, in spite of the inclemency of the weather, an immeine procession was formed, consisting of the town Corporation, various literary societies, students of Queen's College. Catholic cleraymen, mechanic, and stradesment also John and William Redmond, members of Parliament, and Michai Davitt. The cortege wended its way to Curraghetypisme, one mile from the town, where the bodies were interest in the family burist piot.

Manitoba Secessionists to be Watched. WINNIPEG, March 9.—At a moeting of the Cabinet, called by the Attorney-General with reference to the secession resolutions of the recent Farmers' Convention, it was decided to put a detective on the track of Stewart, the man who moved the resolution and made tremonable utterances.

Stewart is now being shadowed by the detective, who has a warrant for his arrest on a charge of treason it he is eaglit sowing any more seeds of sheord. The alleged Fenion who was arrested a few days ago for forging a military order calling for volunteers to repet the Fenian invasion will stand trial on Wednesday.

St. Louis, March 9.-It is given out as one of the results of the recent meeting here of barbed wire the results of the recent meeting here of barbed wire makers that steps have been taken for the consolidation of all the barbed wire manufacturers in the country under the name of the National Barbed Wire Company. Another meeting will be held in two weeks, at which the final arrangements for amalgamation and organization of the new company will probably be made. The amount ement of this action has caused an advance of one cent per pound on the price of wire as fixed by the late meeting. There is said to be a great demand for barbed wire at the present time.

Ten Persons Killed by a Snow Silde.

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah. March 9.—On Friday sight a snow slide half a mile wide at Alta swept away he works of the New Emma mine, killing Gus Lybacker. foreman; D. D. Wasson, machinist, and brother, Samuel Prethers, Charles Colgreen and wife, Edward Crocket, Lottle Pieco, O. J. Johnson, N. S. Delano, Willard Stephenson, and John Richardson. This is the worst silde ever known in the Little Cottonwood district. The snow was piled forty feet high. The damage to the mine is \$15,000. The Wasson brothers were from near Port Henry, N. Y.

A City Marshal Shot Bead.

CINCINNATI, March 9.—At Wilmington, Clin-ton county, Ohio, at 7 o'clock last evening, City Marshail John T. Van Doren was shot in the bead and killed in-stantly by Alfred Ballard, a drunken man, when under arrest and on the way to prison in charge of the Mir-shal. It required great discretion to prevent a crowd from lynching Ballard while ou the way to the jail after the mirder. As it was, some unknown person cut Ballard in the side.

Threatened by Chicago Festans. OTTAWA, March 9.—A rumor is current here to-night that the Governor-General has received threatening letters from the Fenian Brotherhood at Chicago, in consequence of which the guard at Rideau Hall has ICICLES AND THUNDER.

A Curious Day Which the Weather Wise Say Icicles dangled from every object in the outer air, and rain, sleet, and ball fell intermittently all day yesterday. The crosstrees of the telegraph poles looked like silver-toothed rakes; telephone wires suggested crystal combs for the frosty hair of winter; trees were heavily coated with ico; pavements were ice-sheeted and dangerous to incantious walkers; hoisted imbrellas were glazed and burdened with los-

and dangerous to incautious walkers; hoisted umbreilias were glazzed and burdened with ice. It was a picturesque, but very disagreeble day. At noon there were several flashes of lightning, accompanied by distinct thunder claps that were mistaken by some to be explosions of oil tanks at Hunter's Point. Weather-wise people say that the thunder indicated a breaking up of the winter.

The telegraph wires in and around the city were thickly coated with ice, but it was said at the Western Union office that none came down. There was a big break at Hartford, where twenty-four of the Boston wires were disconnected. The Hudson River wires were broken at Poughkeepsie. A little army of linemen were kept at work all day. No point was entirely cut off from the city, and there was no delay in transmitting.

When the electric lights blazed out last night the Brooklyn Bridge flashed all the colors of the rainbow. Ice as clear as crystal coated the flooring, endireled the cordage, and clung to the iron work. The big cables were fringed with icicles, which glistened like diamonds. The bridge seemed the work of some glant glassblower, suspended in the air by rods of glass. The white light from the electric lamps was reflected at a thousand places, and broken into prismatic colors at a thousand more. Fine crystals of snow danced into the halos, and then disappeared in the darkness of the river.

SILVER-PLATED JULIA KEATING.

Ice Coated With the Rest of Outdoor Xe

Policeman Michael Mulrooney of the Liberty street station saw the ice-incrusted body of a woman stretched on the sidewalk in Rec tor street on Saturday night. He examined her and concluded that she was dead. He then got another policeman and a stretcher and carried the body to the station. The ice mask was broken from the woman's face and she was recognized as Julia Keating, a "revolver," of 102 Washington street.

Mrs. Keating's friends were notified that she was dead, and they sent \$10 to Undertaker Mooney as partial payment for funeral expenses. Meanwhile the body lay near the stove in the station surrounded by policemen.

"The revolver has gone off at last," said a facetious roundsman.

"It was loaded this time, too," remarked Sergeant Reilly.

The ice on the body began to melt by the heat of the stove. The body suddenly opened its eyes, sat up, and became volubly abusive. It was placed in a cell. At the Tombs Police Court Justice Duffy fined the body, which was then very animated, \$10 for drunkenness. ried the body to the station. The ice mask was

PAUPERS' GRAVES FOR POLITICIANS. Picture by a Monsier Orator of the Full Course of Whiskey in Politics.

A wiry man in a business suit was introduced in the temperance meeting at Cooper Union vesterday afternoon as the Hon, James key in Politics." "All political elections are damned." he said, "by the corrupting influence damned." he said, "by the corrupting influence of whiskey. Primaries are operated by bullies and bunns. A young man begins his career in city politics something like this: He is hired as a bartender. He learns to scatter the sawdust, oil the glass, check the silent march of the tramp on the free lunch counter, and—and in time becomes proprietor of the salcon. He city ward plan. He sits among the Bolons in the Board of Aldermen. Perhaps he gets into the Legislature. But whiskey, that has brought him his high place, has made him a drunkard, and he is bound tofill a pauper's grave!"

That's what I call red hot," said President Gibbs.

"That's what I call red hot," said President Gibbs.

Mrs. Helen N. Gougar of Indiana said that the fromfer women had not the land the party of their State by the throat. The party would have to give them good temperance laws or die.

Eighteen years ago the towns of Smithfield and Middletown, in Richmond county, were bonded for SUS,000 and \$18,000 respectively, to pay for the improvement of a road at Clifton that was a boundary between the two towns. About \$7,000 was expended on the road,

Stabbed by his Visitors. George Bertron, 19 years old: James Whelan, 18, and Edward Smith, 10, entered the spariments of Terrence Reilly, 250 North Fifth street, Williamsburgh, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and got into a fight with at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and got into a fight with Reilly. One of the young men stabbed Reilly five times. One cut is on the head; the others are about the chest and back. Heilly was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital. It is thought that he will recover. Mrs. Reilly also received a cut in the face. At the time the men entered for. Reilly's room, he with his wife and their son James, and the stable of the stable o

Ice Islands, Snow Squalls, and Waters The Danish steamship Geiser, just in from The Danish steamship Geiser, just in from Copenhagen, passed twenty iceberge on Monday last, one of them 500 feet high, and saw a quantity of field ice. The steamship Main, in from Bremen, passed a large number of icebergs and ice islands and some floating ice Tuesday. These were in the longitude of Newfoundland and anywhere from 200 to 450 miles south of it. The schooner Fanule A. Spurling, from Baracos, had a 48-hour hurricane, with snow squalls, on Monday last, and on The-sday, while she was bring to under halance reefed undireall with a drag out, saw a number of water-points. Two passed quite near her on either side, and while she was between them she was suddenly knocked on toghe opposite tack.

She Must be Respectable or Die.

"In the past," said Mrs. Helen H. Brett of the Williamsburgh Philosophical Association yesterday afternoon in her talk shout women, "women have been to men their heasts of burden and their toys. They have been the dancers and sincers before their masters. Woman's stronchold at prescut is to look pretty. If she independent the penialy is too heavy. She must be respectable or die. She needs the ballot. Then if women cannot handle barrels of four they will dispose of your barrels of whiskey."

E. H. Parker, aged 73, of Alco, Camdon county, N. J., an inventor, and widely known as a spiritualist, died on Thursday in Bucksport, Ne., where he had gone for his heath.

Ifenry A. Kennedy, Collector of the Port of Waldoboro, Ne., died vesterday morning, aged 50 years. He was a graduate of Colby University.

Admiral Fir Sydney Colpoys Dacres, G. C. B., is dead. He was 79 years of age.

A Member of Parliament Assaulted. OTTAWA, March 9.—To-night Charles Camp-bell, member of Parliament for Victoria, N. S., while under the influence of liquor, made a savage one-lampts on the lion, David Mills, who, with olders, was quelty engaged in attending to his correspondence in the House of Commons Chamber. He sudeavored to strike Mr. Mills with a stick, but was prevented by the gentlemen present. The matter will be brought up in the House to-morrow.

The Crevasse Near New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, March 9.-The crevasse Davia's plantation, fifteen miles above this city, is in-creasing in width, and the water going through the gap is nearly eighty feet deep. The Texas Facilic and Mor-gan's Hailroads are both submerged, and haif a dozen plantations will austain loss unless the break is speedily closed.

Another Engineer for the Aqueduct Board.

Alphonse Fteley, the City Engineer in charge of the Boston Water Works, who built the Sudbury River conduit, has resigned, to accept the office of Chief Executive Engineer of the Aqueduct Commission of New York. He is a Frenchman. Humared Wreck of the Tacht Nokomis

BALTIMORE, March 9.—There is a rumor here that Mr. E. M. Padelford's yacht Nokomis has been wrecked off the Fiorida coast.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. George B. Carhart and Mr. Ambrose C. Kingaland have been elected to fill vacasueles in the Board of Trustees of the Union Trust Company.

James Maybres, a colored lad of 14 living at 131 West Twesty-seventh street, was brought to the Thirtieth street station last high for stabbing his mother, Adelina. The boy's stepfather was whipping him for not having come home in time. His mother saw him take out his pentaifs, and fearing that he would stab her husband, went between them. She was stabled in the right arm.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

An Object Lesson in Backstiding-Mr. Mim-

ball Sings "Greenland's Loy Mountains' on the City Mail Stope in a Sleet Storm. The Rev. Heury Kimball, the white-haired, white-whiskered preacher who speaks from the City Hall steps every Sunday, ascended the steps yesterday afternoon in the midst of the freezing thunder shower, spread an um-brella over his head, calmly opened a hymn book, and sang "From Greenland's Icy Moun-

book, and sang "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," in a voice like a boatswain's. The rain froze upon his umbrells and dripped off the edges into icides.

For ten minutes he sang to the empty park, Then a small girl with a big umbrells and a red hood collected and listened with open mouth. Five minutes afterward, while "Greenland's Icy Mountains" were on their tenth round, several men came up and huddled together under the porch back of the singer. A man essayed to climb the steps, arrived at the top, silpped and skated down on his coat tails. Mr. Kimball improved the occasion.

"That's it, my friends," he oried, "sinners when they leave the slippery walks of the world sometimes slide back from the very top. There's the slippery path down there. Back here under cover is the safe harbor of religion. Come up out of the wet, but mind your steps. Give me your arm, young man; I don't want to slip and break my back, "said Mr. Kimball, as he exrefully descended, and left the sudience he had enticed with his singing to be experimented upon by his colaborers who had just arrived.

The monthly meeting of the Public Hack Owners' Association was held at Becker's Hall last evening. Two hundred and fifty hackmen were present, and thirty new members paid dues and joined the association. Resolutions were drawn up thanking Mayor Edson for interfering to make the Purim ball a line ball. The President of the association stated, as proof of the efficiency of the service at the ball, that but one complaint had been made, and that the hackman complained of had meither license, lighta nor number, and had been especially recommended by a policeinan. Reveral members said that at the Purim ball there were a number of unlicensed hacks, supported by at least fifteen "runners" each, who had hired the linek between thom, stationed it on a corner, and induced the policeinen to let them stand at the entrance. They picked up the passengers as they came from the baltroom, put a load into their back, drove ud, and came back for more, thus cheating the lackmen who stood in time. The monthly meeting of the Public Hack

Congressational Starter to Catholic Churches One of the notable features of the Lenton service at the Paulist Fathers' church, in West Sixuleth street, for some years past has been the singing of English lynnas by the whole congregation. The Rev. Alfred Young, C. S. P., has recently been instructing the congregation, and the congregation now sing with fervor, both on Wednesday and Friday evenings, and also on hunday afternoons at the honediction service. Yather Young rose up in the pulpit, speaks a few words, floorishes his baton, the organ plays over the tune to be learned, the people foliow the words with the assistance of small hymmals, and in less than ten uninotes the hymn fe learned well enough to be sung at the next service. Congregational singing is the music at Mr. Replace. Congregational singing is the music at Mr. Replace's Alvier on Wednesday and Friday nights. The Cardinal considers this music "very dealrable in special devotional meetings of the people." One of the notable features of the Lenten

George Crosby of 107 Mott street was stopped by a woman while walking through Hester street on Saturday night. He shook her off, and she, being under the influence of liquor, fell upon the sidewalk. Crosby had gone but a few yards when he was collared

Children told Polloeman Monerief yesterday merning that a men was lying in the curpy lot on Avenue A between Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth street. Avenue A between flixty-third and flixty-tourth street.

Babled a pile of steece the policeman found the heart of
a man with a ballet wound in the temple and a man
callbre revolver lying by his right hand. Papers were
found ou the body identifying the man as Uswald C.
Christopher, aged 45, a collector of the American Paper
Pail Company. He lived at 256 Hudson street. He was
employed for eighteen years as mail carrier at the Spring
street Post Office station, but was discharged two years
age. His wife said that he had left his home on Wednesday to go to his work. He liad never remained out
over night before, and she had made inquiries at Police
Headquarters daily since. He leaves no children.

Made his Yara a Little Toe Streng.

A policeman of the Fifty-ninth street station found a boy sobbing on a stoop in East Fifty-eighth street yesterday. At the station the boy sobbed and said: "I am 9 years old. My father and mother are dead. I ain't siept in bed in three weeks, and I ain't had nothis' to eat in two weeks. I lived with my consin; I don't know where. She sent me out to pick up wood three weeks are. When I came home she licked me, and I ran away."

"See here, you young sinner, you're lying, "said the Sergeant. The boy vobbed on, and insisted that he was telling the truth. His father is William Flynn, a plasterer, who lives at 25 Kast Ninety-drest street. The boy ran away from home on Friday last with fifteen cents in his pocket. His father took him home yesterday.

Beath of a Wealthy Real Estate Owner.

Chas. N. Romaine, once a member of the firm of Hammond & Romaine, real estate lawyers, was found dead in bed yesterday morning in the house of John A. Hammond, a son of his late partner, at 469 West Fifty-Hammond, a son of his late partner, at 400 West Fifty-seventh street. He had apparently died of heart disease. His age was 58. Since retiring from the practice of the law lifteen years ago, he had redded near Fetersburg, Va., where he had properly. He owned real erate in this city valued at half a million of dollars, and was in New York looking after it when he died. When he dined with Mr. Hammone's family on Maturday evening, he seemed in his awale health, and he smoked a cigar as usual before going to bed. He was a native New Yorker. He leaves three brothers and a asser, none of whom live in the city.

Wanted, 75 Tickets to the Council.

Deacon Foster of the Newman party said at the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, yester-day, that he had applied to Descon Ranney of the antiday, that he had applied to Descon Ranney of the anti-Newman party for seventy-five tickets of admission to the coming council. In reply he got a printed card reading:

"Tickets for the council of the Madison Avenue Church are to be obtained from T. E. Barnes, Church Cierk, 34+ Fourth avenue, corner Twenty-fifth street, kew York city."

The Descon added that he should protest against the opposition employing at the council any attorney not connected with the society.

Mary Bussler's Beath to be Investigated. Mary Bassler, the 18-year-old daughter of John Bassier, a tailor, of 73 Cannon street, became ill on Tuesday last and unconscious on Wednesday night, and died on Saturday morning, without baving recovered consciousness. Dr. Pinner, her physician, and Deputy Coroner Messemer, to whose notice the case had been brought, had tried various expedients to rouse her and get a statement from her. Her married sister, Mrs. Metter, told Dr. Hessenier that on the morning after a ball which Mary had attended in December Mary had told her that a man had brutally assaulted her in the hallway of the house the night before. An autopsy will be made to-day.

The alumni of Brown University will dine next Priday, with George William Curtis at the head of the table. Chauncey M. Depew received an invitation, and has promised to come. Princeton alumni have proand an promise to come Princeton administrator pro-nounced this a dazzling exhibition of moral courage on Mr. Depuw's part. At the Princeton dinner hast week Mr. Depuw said:
"I have gone into training for a speech at the Brown dinner. Brown University, you know, is a place where they have no athletics and very little learning. I an-ticipate a very cordial welcome there."

Catching a Dollar on the Fly.

Patrick McGowan of 128 East 108th street chased a young man from the foot of the down-town 106th street elevated station, in Third avenue, across the street into some new unorcupied flats about 7 o'clock last night, but couldn't catch him. When asked what was the matter, Mr. McGowan said:

"I slopped to pick a nickel from some sliver, including a dollar, that I drew from my pocket. This young fellow hit my hand on the under side. Up flew the money in the air, and he caught the dollar on the fly and ran."

The Signal Office Predictio Colder, fair weather, westerly winds, and

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPEL

Pere Hyacinthe is in Man Francisco.

The Shakespeare Club of London will give Miss Mary Anderson a public farswell reception at the end of her engagement at the Lyceum Theatre.

FI Progress, the organ of Senor Martos in Madrid, has been conflicated and its types seized on account of its violent and persistent attacks upon King Alfonse and the dovernment. sixteen colored men and women joined the Rhenner Sixteen colored men and women joined the Rhenner Baptist Church of Pittsburgh yesterday, and were immersed in the Monongaheia River. The weather was very cold, and the rives was full of running ice. The Pope has refused to receive the Bayarian Prince Leopold and his wife Princess Giesla, because of the anoughous position of the Holy Se son the ambiguous situation thereby created for Oshbolic princes within